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VOLUME XXXIV.

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part advance on wages, oblige us to increase our
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From General Rousseau's Expedition.

Complete and Authentic Particulars.

Death of Captain Cull, of the 5th Iowa.

The Passage of the Coosa Disputed.

The Rebels Repulsed.

Several Rebel Officers Made Prisoners.

Gun Factory Destroyed at Talladega.

Destruction of a Railroad Depot.

Tracks Torn Up and Stores Captured.

The Rebel Rear Gained.

(Special correspondence of the Louisville Journal.)

Nashville, July 27, 1864.

An raid upon the rear of Johnson's army, and the cutting of his line of communication having been decided upon by General Sherman, the important duty of carrying it out was intrusted to Major-General Rousseau. The preparatory orders to him were issued about the 1st instant, and to the command was to be ordered out of such a locality as would be at hand. Several regiments of cavalry in his district, which would necessarily form a part, were only partly mounted, and were scattered in different points along the railroad. They were, however, gathered together and sent as promptly as possible to Decatur, Alabama, from which point the expedition was to start.

The command was divided into two brigades, under Major-General Jones, and the 1st, Brigadier-General, Indiana, and the 2d, by Col. Hamilton, 9th Ohio, composed as follows:

1st Brigade.—Eight Indiana cavalry, Lieutenant-Colonel Jones; 5th Iowa cavalry, Lieutenant-Colonel John C. Patrick; 2d Cavalry, Lieutenant-Colonel George W. Jones.

2d Brigade.—Ninth Ohio cavalry, Capt. 16th Tennessee cavalry, Major Stevens; and two guns of battery B, 1st Michigan artillery.

PARTITIONS FOR THE GRASS.

Gen. Rousseau reached Decatur on the 26th of July, and in the evening of the same day, the last detachments of the different regiments which were to compose the command had arrived, and preparations were made for starting the next day.

Sunday, the 10th, was a busy day in camp; anything but a Sabbath-like still prevailed.

In the morning horses were issued to regiments, and a general review of the forces, including end other articles, not necessary for the trip. All men who from sickness or other causes were not likely to endure the hardships of the march were also called out and sent to the disabled horses, made ready to go to Gadsden, and the Tennessee river, about 40 miles distant. An ambulance was also sent to carry Capt. Wilcox and others disabled. They subsequently arrived with the rest of the command.

July 14th.—A daylight column was in motion, preparing to cross the river. At the Coosa is a deep stream about 300 yards wide, with but little current. The forcing was difficult, and the passage was not well established until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The rebels had crossed the river about thirty-five miles.

July 15th.—The expedition was now within one day's march (about thirty miles) of the Atlantic and Mississippi railroads, and the nautical importance to the rebel army, becoming the greater portion of their supplies were drawn, and forming the line of communication with the South.

The march continued, and the command proceeded down the east side to cover the ford, whilst the main column proceeded down the west side to cross at the fording.

ENEMY ENCOUNTERED.

Major-General Rousseau, the general in command of the force and a high officer of Johnson's army, destroyed a bridge over the Coosa, and the rebels were driven back in considerable force and in a position to do all the acts of a small party. They were, however, overtaken by slow hawks by our skirmishers. Meanwhile the main column reached the ford, and the rebels, having lost their skirmishers, became the object of a general pursuit by our troops.

Meanwhile, Capt. Craig also placed the 5th Indiana, which had crossed at the ford, on the opposite bank, and the rebels were soon driven across the river, and the main column followed, and the rebels were again overtaken by our skirmishers.

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expedition will be felt in disburbing the South in a mind of false impressions, as well as the material advantages which were gained it.

Our correspondent enumerates so fully the names and services of all who aided Gen. Bonaparte, that we ask particular attention to his statements. Every officer and man in service feel that upon his personal energy the success of the expedition depended. Troops from Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, and Michigan fought side by side with those from Kentucky and Tennessee; and while our State furnished the leader of the expedition, Indiana, Ohio, and Iowa supplied its brigadier commanders in the persons of Colonels T. J. Harrison and Hamilton, and Lieutenant-Colonel Patrick. The country was in debt of gratitude to all who participated in the daring exploit, and General Bonaparte might say Chehaw have said to them, in the spirit of Harry the Fifth to his soldiers at Agincourt:

"He that shall offend
With us on this our vigil feit his friends,
Familiar in their mirth as household words,
In their hours of glee freshly taught to song,
And the day's work done, the beach & sea,
Aid the rising sun to scatter o'er the land.
But we, how happy we, bound of brothers."

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

For the Louisville Sunday Journal.

SOMETHING ABOUT NAMES.

It is easy to ask what's in a name? and to say, "the man's the gowd for 'at' that." Nevertheless men have their prejudices on this subject. Poor Cinn the poet, when he was mistaken by the mob for Cinn the conspirator, must have been of the opinion that a name was a very grave thing indeed. Old Baron Stenben, hard-headed Prussian as he was, showed some feeling in this matter when he made one of his soldiers give up the necessary name of Benedict Arnold, and take his own in exchange.

"Call a man a thief, and he will steal." Call a place Grub street, and who will look for anybody but dunces there? Call a place Twickenham—gloomy and the mists dwell there. Elkin Sketle, Nahm's Tate—who could bring himself to believe that they were not hopelessly doomed for poets? Many readers who like the poetry of James Hogg are glad that they can speak of the poet as the Ettrick Shepherd. In one of the Eastern States is a city which has a Mr. Kahlfelsch for mayor—his Honor Mayor Oafheat—whereby the civility dignity must suffer grievously.

It chances sometimes that there is lowness or bareness in a name and it is lost; or there is promise of fortune, or glory of sound, and it is assumed. Mr. Horne expected something substantial from his relative Mr. Tooke; accordingly he wrote himself Horne Tooke and got disappointed for his pains. Voltairre is world-famous; so is Lamartine yet "Voltairre" was merely the angriest invention of him, who, by the grace of his father, was Francois Arroiet; and M. de Lamartine is nobody but Alphonse Prat.

There is an art of naming, but, like other arts, it is often brought into discredit by bunglers; moreover genius here, as elsewhere, must submit to circumstances. For example, there is such a treasure of euphonious alliterations to be gleaned from the pages of the lovelier sort of romances—which young readers of a turn-of-the-century turn hope to bestow on certain darling creatures at an uncertain future time. But then again, there is a wealthy aunt or grandfather, not long for this world, whom one is naturally anxious to please, and the nephew that is half called Polly or Jacob—the actual, as usual, being too strong for the ideal. Did any ambitious parent ever look through the works of Charles Dickens for fancy names? What would Richard Swiveller answer their purpose? or Smike, or Toots, or Martin Chuzzlewit, or Paul Squeers?

The English, stubborn in all things and doggedly conservative, still fill their coats, their universities, their parliaments with Henrys, Roberts, Johns, Edwards, Thomases, as they have done from time immemorial. An-
trevolutionary Frenchmen had orthodox Catholic names, pre-Revolution. Afterward they borrowed largely from Plutarch, and Cesar acted as a patron saint for many of the descendants of those Gauls whom he conquered 'in his days of nature.' If a Spaniard is too poor to give his children lands or goods, the calender at least, is not easily exhausted. In the United States, where the devil of hurry holds sway, and where the organ of reverence is not largely developed, it is not safe to pin a long catalogue to any child. It will inevitably be mangled, perhaps reduced to a very humble monosyllable. A foreigner once remarked that those who spoke English gained two hours a day by slipping words. In this respect the Americans have certainly not degenerated. Poley is short for Napoleon, George Washington Bowles must answer to the name of Wash Bowles.

Calling little boys after great men does not always prove that it is intended to honor the great men, but rather to magnify the little boys; nevertheless, family records, master rolls, tombstones, are no bad tests of the popularity of public characters, or the esteem in which their memory is held. Judging by these tokens, Washington, Franklin, and Jackson are dear to the hearts of Americans.

But we are not an exclusive people. With us a nobody, living or dead, can be a godfather. Of literary celebrities John Milton is perhaps laid under contribution for this purpose more frequently than any other. Shakespeare hardly ever, if at all. Does the prophetic malediction which punts his bones act as a charm to frighten fathers and mothers? Or is it not rather that one would be as apt to think of the sun as of all humanity? John Calvin and Martin Luther are put in requisition, though far more sparingly than in the last century. La Fayette is still in request. Maine is full of little Neal Dow Smiths. Elmer Ellsworth, just turned of three, and more or less valuable prattlers, abound in Northern nurseries. Although there are some Parson Brownlow just beginning to use their legs—for Brownlow would be nothing but for the "Fanson." Kossoff has named after him, but not many babies, main'y, we suspect, because of the uncertainty of the Hungarian pronunciation. On the whole, mamma's favorite preacher and papa's favorite politician have the best chances of becoming godfathers.

The propagation of christening children with heathen names is too common to be a phenomenon. Horace and Augustus have become almost as English as ever they were. Roman, Virgil, musicales of all, is not so familiar. But few venture on Homer. The name of Paris is now and then given to reputable babies—apparently by people not well read in the scandalous chronicles of King Priam's court. Mr. A. O. Brownson, the disengaged reviewer, bears the name of two members of the happy family of Atreus, Orestes (who killed his mother), Agamemnon (who was killed by his wife).

Since the hero of the Odyssey passed away there has lived no Ulysses so great as our new Lieutenant-General. There is another of our Generals whom we never see in print without being reminded that it is easy to commit a solecism without being aware. Gen. Don Carlos Buell sounds extremely well; but in plain English it would stand thus: Gen. Mr. Charles Buell.

Among so Republicans, if a man happens to be born a White, or a Gray, or a Green, he expects to die as such. In England men lose their names by success in war and politics, and by the death of their fathers, even as in America, women lose theirs by marriage. An accumulation of titles often overwhelms a family like an avalanche, so that it is only by digging that one finds a Cavendish, so familiar to the tobacco sellers, and tobacco smokers, is the name of a noble house of which the successive heads have been prominent in English history, as earls and dukes of Devonshire. John Singleton Copley, while the Yankee boy, has been Lord Lyndhurst for many years. The brothers, John and William Scott, are unknown to many who have often heard of Lord Eldon and Lord Stowell. The Duke of Wellington has thrown Sir Arthur Wellesley into the shade. John Churchill is comparatively obscure, but the renown of Marlborough fills the world. It often happens that one such change in a lifetime is not enough. There was a statesman who entered parliament in the reign of Charles II, as Sir Thomas Osborne; soon after he is made a peer, and his son is Dandy; not many years elapse before he is marques of Caermarthen. Finally, we may leave of this same Osborne, Dandy, Caermarthen in the person of the duke of Leeds.

Over the channel they have once, and for all time, *changé tout cela*. Titles of nobility there are worthless waste paper. The Montmorencys, the Condes, the Longuevilles, are no more, and none like them have rises to take their places. Bocooper could do many difficult things. He could knock off crowns like hats, and spread thrones like forest oaks. But he could not give names to his servants nor like them. Finally, the Prince of Benvenuto is toady, but the memory of Tevye is a household word for all who admire a keen mind and brilliant wit. When we

saw in history an incarnation of perfidy, they reflect not the Duke of Orleans but Fouche, Ney, Massena, Davout, Soult, are names great in the annals of war, but nobody speaks of them as Dukes and Princes—or as Mosquas of Essling, or Austerlitz, of Dalmatia.

B. B.

Notice to Property-Holders.

The owners of lots and parts of real property, who are hereby informed that ordinances have been passed by the several City Councils, requiring the repair and recouping of the sidewalks in front of their respective lots; and that it is to have the same property due within thirty days of the date of service, the expense of said lots, to be borne by the owners, as provided for in the 31st section of the 7th article of the City Charter. Said work, when executed, to be received by the City Engineer, or his agent, in respect in accordance with the ordinance regulating sidewalk-paving, the same will be repaved at the expense of the lot-owners. If you are to be placed under the pavement, to carry out the sidewalk, you will be required to remove the sidewalk on both sides of Sixteenth street from Main to Rowan street.

EAST SIDE. Feet. Michael Tobin..... 49 G. W. Meegren..... 100 To recoup and repave the sidewalks on the east side of Saco, between Washington and Waterstreet.

M. Ferguson's estate..... 126 R. J. Rowell..... 72 Andrew Graham..... 45 E. R. Rose..... 24 F. C. Tapp..... 34 Robert Bain's estate..... 204 To recoup and repave the sidewalk on the south side of Market, from F. & V. st. west, to the east line of Lanier's lot.

Maria P. Satterwhite..... 35 Maila P. Pope..... 35 To recoup and repave the sidewalk on the west side of Second, from Main to Waterstreet.

John S. Sned..... 127 1/2 Jas. Graham..... 33 1/2 Sarah E. Sned..... 16 1/2 John S. Sned..... 17 Sarah R. Sned..... 26 1/2 A. S. Wallace's estate..... 43 1/2 Jas. Graham..... 21 1/2 Jacob H. Tapp..... 43 S. P. Howard..... 43 Richard Atkinson..... 23 1/2 Wm. H. Walker..... 22 Jas. Graham..... 23 George Clarke..... 195 Newell N. Clark..... 90 Louis Young..... 195 S. T. S. Clarke..... 195 To repair and recoup the sidewalk on the east side of Centre, between Green and Walnut streets.

EAST SIDE. Feet. Mary McGinnis..... 100 Methodist Church (colored)..... 60 Samuel Forestor, estate..... 250 1/2 O. W. Schmitz..... 26 1/2 A. J. Dowell..... 19 Jacob Harrison..... 30 H. H. Hustedter..... 33 Hugh Ferguson..... 28 1/2 Christian church..... 52 J. H. Decker's heirs..... 100 S. T. S. Clarke..... 195 To grade and pave the unpaved portion of the sidewalk on both sides of Sixteenth street, from Main to Rowan street.

WEST SIDE. Feet. Dr. U. E. Ewing..... 54 1/2 J. D. T. Jones & Mrs. H. C. Bullock..... 60 1/2 Wm. McKnight's estate..... 60 T. P. Jacob & Jas. Clay's estate..... 60 1/2 Jacob L. Snyder..... 22 Isaac Stewart's estate..... 22 H. J. Newcomb..... 50 John Ferguson..... 65 Fred Shadron..... 49 Jas. H. Decker's heirs..... 100 S. T. S. Clarke..... 195 To grade and pave the unpaved portion of the sidewalk on both sides of Sixteenth street, from Main to Rowan street.

NORTH SIDE. Feet. Dr. U. E. Ewing..... 54 1/2 J. D. T. Jones & Mrs. H. C. Bullock..... 60 1/2 Wm. McKnight's estate..... 60 T. P. Jacob & Jas. Clay's estate..... 60 1/2 Jacob L. Snyder..... 22 Isaac Stewart's estate..... 22 H. J. Newcomb..... 50 John Ferguson..... 65 Fred Shadron..... 49 Jas. H. Decker's heirs..... 100 S. T. S. Clarke..... 195 To grade and pave the unpaved portion of the sidewalk on the south side of Main street, from Elm's Stockade to St. Thibaut's.

WEST SIDE. Feet. Wm. E. Miller..... 100 Woolly Mills Co. 100 F. B. Fleck..... 72 1/2 John D. Burd..... 18 1/2 Paul B. Burd..... 18 1/2 C. G. Baker, administrator..... 23 1/2 E. D. Andley's heirs..... 49 1/2 W. G. Merritt's heirs..... 25 To grade and pave the unpaved portion of the sidewalk on both sides of Sixteenth street, from Main to Rowan street.

WEST SIDE. Feet. Dr. U. E. Ewing..... 54 1/2 J. D. T. Jones & Mrs. H. C. Bullock..... 60 1/2 Wm. McKnight's estate..... 60 T. P. Jacob & Jas. Clay's estate..... 60 1/2 Jacob L. Snyder..... 22 Isaac Stewart's estate..... 22 H. J. Newcomb..... 50 John Ferguson..... 65 Fred Shadron..... 49 Jas. H. Decker's heirs..... 100 S. T. S. Clarke..... 195 To grade and pave the sidewalk on the north side of Main street, from Brook to Preston street.

WEST SIDE. Feet. Dr. U. E. Ewing..... 54 1/2 J. D. T. Jones & Mrs. H. C. Bullock..... 60 1/2 Wm. McKnight's estate..... 60 T. P. Jacob & Jas. Clay's estate..... 60 1/2 Jacob L. Snyder..... 22 Isaac Stewart's estate..... 22 H. J. Newcomb..... 50 John Ferguson..... 65 Fred Shadron..... 49 Jas. H. Decker's heirs..... 100 S. T. S. Clarke..... 195 To grade and pave the sidewalk on the west side of Clay street, from Broadway to the first ally north.

WEST SIDE. Feet. Thos. A. Hale's estate..... 195 W. H. Fox..... 195 Wm. Brampmyer & Schulte..... 270 1/2 To grade and pave the unpaved portion of the sidewalk on both sides of Fifteenth street, from Portland avenue to Rowan street.

WEST SIDE. Feet. John Shadron..... 95 1/2 Jas. H. Decker's heirs..... 100 S. T. S. Clarke..... 195 To grade and pave the sidewalk on the west side of Clay street, from Broadway to the first ally north.

WEST SIDE. Feet. Dr. U. E. Ewing..... 54 1/2 J. D. T. Jones & Mrs. H. C. Bullock..... 60 1/2 Wm. McKnight's estate..... 60 T. P. Jacob & Jas. Clay's estate..... 60 1/2 Jacob L. Snyder..... 22 Isaac Stewart's estate..... 22 H. J. Newcomb..... 50 John Ferguson..... 65 Fred Shadron..... 49 Jas. H. Decker's heirs..... 100 S. T. S. Clarke..... 195 To grade and pave the sidewalk on the east side of Rowan street, from Broadway to the first ally south of Queen street.

WEST SIDE. Feet. Dr. U. E. Ewing..... 54 1/2 J. D. T. Jones & Mrs. H. C. Bullock..... 60 1/2 Wm. McKnight's estate..... 60 T. P. Jacob & Jas. Clay's estate..... 60 1/2 Jacob L. Snyder..... 22 Isaac Stewart's estate..... 22 H. J. Newcomb..... 50 John Ferguson..... 65 Fred Shadron..... 49 Jas. H. Decker's heirs..... 100 S. T. S. Clarke..... 195 To grade and pave the sidewalk on the east side of Rowan street, from Broadway to the first ally south of Queen street.

WEST SIDE. Feet. Dr. U. E. Ewing..... 54 1/2 J. D. T. Jones & Mrs. H. C. Bullock..... 60 1/2 Wm. McKnight's estate..... 60 T. P. Jacob & Jas. Clay's estate..... 60 1/2 Jacob L. Snyder..... 22 Isaac Stewart's estate..... 22 H. J. Newcomb..... 50 John Ferguson..... 65 Fred Shadron..... 49 Jas. H. Decker's heirs..... 100 S. T. S. Clarke..... 195 To grade and pave the sidewalk on the east side of Rowan street, from Broadway to the first ally south of Queen street.

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